

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

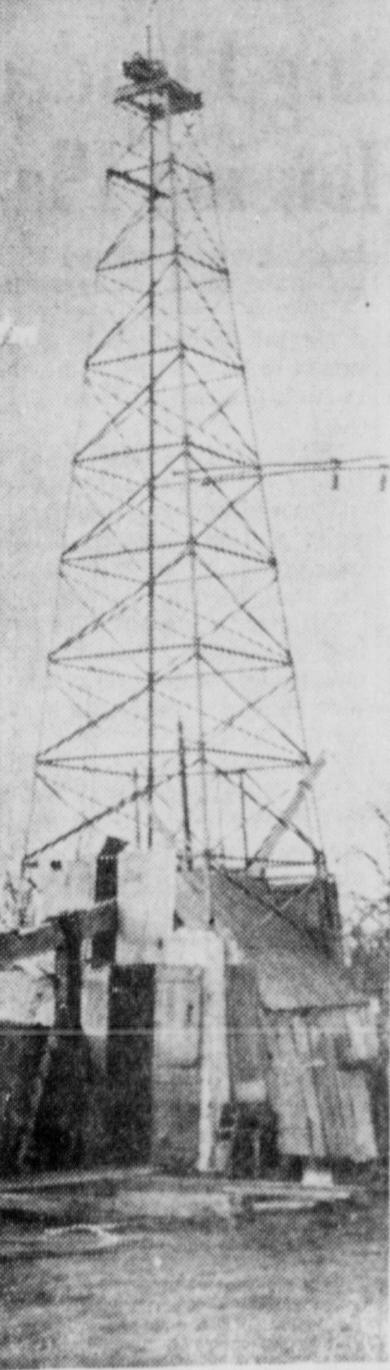
An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, February 24, 1951

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
teased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

68th Year—47



East Ringgold Scene Of Try For Black Gold

Wildcat Oil Well Being Sunk; It's Third Of Way To Goal

Out near East Ringgold, little men and massive machines have combined forces and their efforts may well change the entire personality of the community.

This man-machinery combination is probing the bowels of Earth in the hope that she may give up some of her precious mineral wealth.

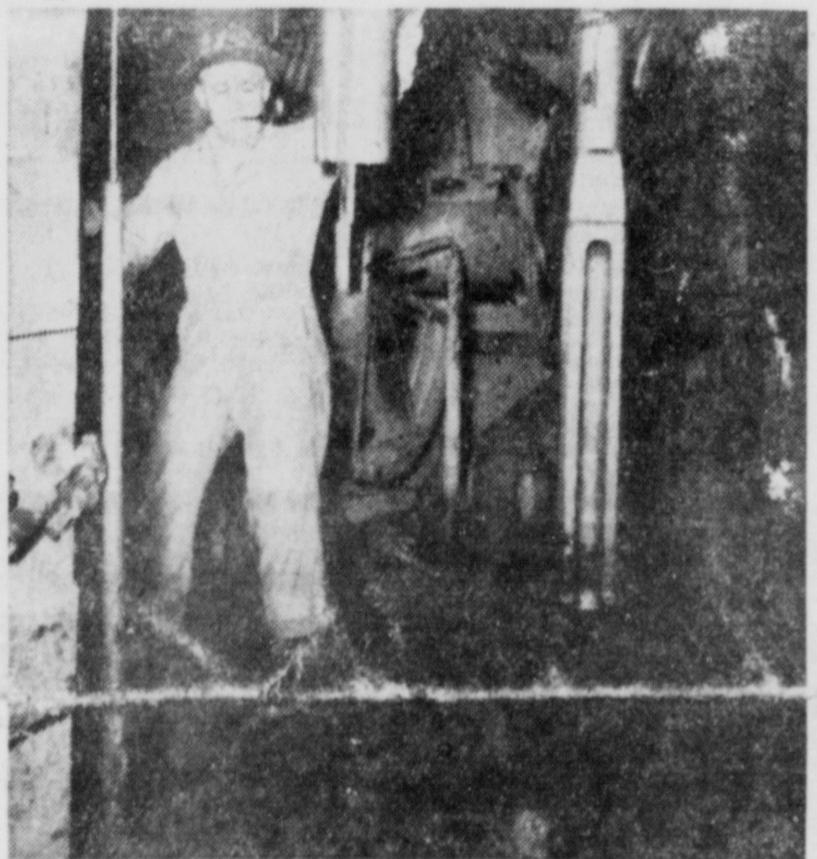
That mineral wealth is black gold—oil.

About a mile and one-half from East Ringgold, stabbing skyward is a latticework finger of steel, a lone derrick—a wildcat oil well.

Oil is the number-one hope. But the wildcat's owner will settle for oil's chief byproduct—natural gas.

Backed by the Lancaster City Gas Co., this wildcat claws into

THIS FINGER of steel near East Ringgold is the derrick of a wildcat oil well now in the process of being drilled. If she produces just natural gas, that will be OK. If she produces "black gold"—look out, East Ringgold will be booming.



DRILLER WILLIS WARTHMAN lets heavy-working bit (right) rest while he sends bailed down well shaft to suck out surplus water. Hole already is more than 1,000 feet deep, is only a third of the way down to pre-determined destination.



HUGE "WRENCHES" at top and bottom of bit hold the tool while Warthman (right) and his partner, Pearl Kuhn (left), manipulate jack to turn wrenches, unfasten the bit and stem which weigh well over ton. Manila hawser in foreground operates huge reel upon which is wound wire rope which pulls up bit.



RESHAPED BATTERED drill bit takes keen eye and strong back. Sledge hammers handled by Warthman and Kuhn shape the point of the bit after it has been softened white hot in nearby forced-draft oil-burning forge. After reshaping, bit is returned to forge and then tempered. Bit weighs about 200 pounds.

MONROE INDIANS GRAB 1951 COUNTY BASKETBALL CROWN

Hit And Run Raids Stab At Commies

Main UN Line Held From New Advances

TOKYO, Feb. 24—Strong American armored forces of "Operation Killer" staged hit-and-run raids today into the heart of the Communist Korean staging area, but fierce Red resistance kept the main United Nations line from advancing.

One heavily reinforced "patrol" consisting of several hundred men and a tank and engineer company crashed through the Central Korean highway hub of Hoengsong.

Instead, there is optimism—maybe she will not bring in 500 barrels of oil a day, but maybe she will produce five million cubic feet of gas. They're settled for either (maybe Lady Luck will laugh instead of smile)—or both.

Meanwhile, this wildcat claws deeper and deeper into the earth.

Already drillers have passed the 1,000-foot mark.

And they're only about a third of the way to their goal.

ARMED WITH records of all oil wells—good and bad—which have been drilled in these parts the last 75 years, plus having scientific data supplied by geologists, these drillers plunge deeper and deeper.

Already they have gone through numerous strata of Earth's outer shell. So far, each stratum has followed expectations.

Right now, they are trying to bite through the toughest stratum of all—steel-hard lime. They estimate this lime is about 300 feet thick. But down through it they must go.

THEN WILL COME layers of gray shale and shell.

About 120 feet further, they will hit Clinton Sand.

They might find something there. Elsewhere in this part of Ohio, Clinton Sand has produced both oil and gas.

But no definite plans have been made for stopping there.

The goal is 1,000 feet below Clinton Sand—down to a layer known as Trenton Sand. Between these two layers is Medina Shale.

Trenton Sand is expected to produce what they seek—oil, or gas, or both.

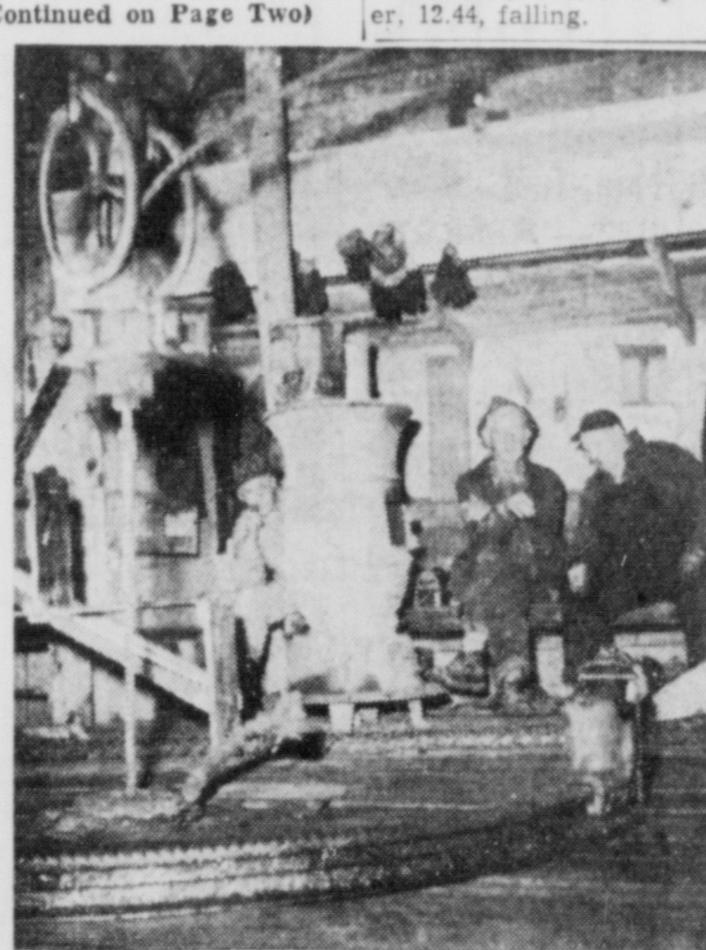
What if Trenton Sand is dry?

That is a question which will bring frowns when asked in the hills and dales around East Ringgold.

The 84-foot derrick squats along a small stream in Amanda Township, just over the Pickaway County line in Fairfield County. It is just off Ridge Road.

The Lancaster firm has taken oil lease options on many acres of land in that area. This par-

(Continued on Page Two)



THERE ARE MOMENTS during a drilling job when the drillers can leave the cable (left) which strokes up and down 32 times a minute as it sends bit deep into earth. On bench back of pot-bellied stove, Warthman (left) and Kuhn (right) take a breather, swap yarns with visiting neighbor, D. C. Hartman, a state highway department bridge builder.

'NOBODY' IS GOING TO PROFITEER!!

Mobilizer Urges Everyone To Back Defense Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Defense Mobilizer Wilson promised the nation an all-out offensive on soaring living costs last night and asked the country to unite behind a \$150 billion defense program geared for "all-out war or all-out peace."

Wilson, declaring that "we can hardly expect a worker to see his wages frozen without complaint when his wife tells him that the food bill is going up each week," hinted that the administration may seek law changes to hold the cost of living within bounds.

He told a nationwide radio and television audience that America's productive capacity is so great and its economy "so healthy" that rearmament can be

accomplished and the U. S. living standard restored to its 1950 high within a few years.

Although shortages in arms and equipment will continue for a least another year, he said, "we are establishing a production capacity of 35,000 tanks a year and intend to be able to produce 18,000 jet engines a month."

Touching on the bitter wage ceiling controversy that has divorced organized labor from support of the defense mobilization plans, Wilson said the economic framework for rearmament "will be solved with justice to consumers, wage earners and farmers alike."

The mobilization chief termed

the problem of rising food costs "one of the most difficult in the whole field of economic stabilization."

Present mobilization law, however, permits the cost of food to rise until farmers receive "parity prices"—levels set by Congress as a "fair return" to the nation's food producers. Wilson declared:

"Your government will do its best to see that no one is going to profit from the cost of food to rise until farmers receive 'parity prices'—levels set by Congress as a 'fair return' to the nation's food producers. Wilson declared:

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East Ringgold Is Scene Of Try For Black Gold

(Continued from Page One) A peculiar well is located on the Emmitt Brown farm.

Plans already are afoot to sink another well near Laurelvile.

AND DRILLERS on the Emmitt Brown farm report they understand that a larger natural gas company is planning a series of up to 40 wells down around Old Man's Cave for the coming Spring and Summer.

Three shifts of seasoned well drillers have been assigned to the present project by the Lancaster firm. Two men work together on eight-hour shifts. The operation continues around the clock, stopping only for Sunday.

The first stab into Earth was made shortly after the turn of the new year and was interrupted only by severe cold weather. Since then, rain or shine, the drilling has gone on with methodical precision.

Actually, the word "drilling" is a misnomer.

Those hundreds of thousands of feet of well are not being drilled—they are being slugged, hammered, pounded.

Powered by a constantly-racing gasoline motor, machinery is pulling up and dropping down, pulling up and dropping down—a ribbon of steel weighing two tons or more.

Right now, trying to bite through that hard layer of lime, is a "bit." It is about five feet long and weighs more than 200 pounds.

The bit is attached by delicately-machined threads to a stem weighing a ton.

ATTACHED TO THE top of the stem is a heavy manila hawser, known to the drilling profession as a "cracker." It is about 350 feet long.

To the "cracker" is tied a heavy wire rope.

This runs to one end of a solid oak rocker-beam which is powered by the gasoline engine.

Up and down, up and down—32 strokes a minute—goes the bit—slamming, crunching, clouting deeper and deeper into Earth.

The manila "cracker" absorbs a lot of the snap as the bit is released and grabbed. With competent drillers at the controls, a "cracker" will serve two well ventures. The wire rope may last longer.

But bits take a beating.

As it goes now, that layer of lime is taking a toll on the bits. Drillers are forced to haul them out frequently, measure them for end damage and replace them frequently.

But each bit may be reshaped. Made of highly-tempered carbon steel, they cost a pretty penny. In the driller's shack, there is a forced-heat, oil-burning forge. And it is here that the heaviest part of the driller's job comes.

After a battered bit has been removed from its 2,000-pound stem and heated white hot in the forge, it must be shaped on an anvil...shaped by the heavy blows of sledge hammers wielded by two men.

REMOVAL OF THE bit from shaft is a man-sized job, yet it is done with deftness and precision through a system of counter-balances. Bit is removed from stem with two "wrenches"—each four feet long and weighing 150 pounds. These wrenches turn the bit out—and into its threaded socket when manipulated by a huge jack with two workers manning the jack-hand.

Each time the bit is hauled to the surface, it is swung aside and the drillers take on another procedure.

They bail out the hole.

This is done with a steel brazier some 30 feet long with a capacity of one barrel, about 30 gallons.

Along the downward line, there is seepage. This must be removed constantly.

Strange as it may seem this far inland from the coasts, well drillers invariably run into salt water at about sea level. This week, drillers were encountering not only salt water but foul-smelling sulphur water.

They may grouse about the starch, but only jokingly—sulphur water also invariably is noted in areas where oil deposits are found.

SHOULD THE WELL fill up with water—too much water to be bailed out—the drilling will not be halted. The manila "cracker" will be removed, the bit attached direct to the wire rope and the drilling continued.

When a new or resharpened bit is replaced into the stem, it is lowered into the well hole. Gravity takes it down.

With wire rope and hawsers wound on huge reels, a brake is loosened for the descent.

Gaining momentum as the bit hurtles downward, lines quiver, reels shake, the whole drill shack quakes and the 84-foot derrick groans.

A small hurricane seems to be created within the shack and then, as the bit nears destination,

Tigers Draw Columbus East

Circleville high school's basketball team drew a tough nut for cracking in the coming district tournament.

The local Tigers will meet Columbus East at 9:45 p. m. Thursday in Columbus Fairgrounds coliseum.

25 Pet. Load Reduction Set For Roads Here

In order to save millions of dollars of damage to Ohio's highways, now weakened by thaws of the severe Winter, State Highway Director T. J. Kauer has ordered a 25 percent load reduction on several roads in Pickaway County.

Kauer said that "the thaw and excessive moisture have rendered certain state highways vulnerable to damage by heavy traffic. We have already experienced many cases where heavy loads have caused pavement failure on routes which have been weakened by thaws. It is our responsibility to protect the roads to the best of our ability and at this season of the year it becomes necessary to reduce load limits on many of our roads."

The following roads were posted in Pickaway County:

Route 104 from the intersection with U.S. 22 north to the Franklin County line.

Route 138 from the Ross County line northeast to the junction of U.S. 22.

Route 159 from Route 361 northeast to the Fairfield County line.

Route 277 from the Ross County line northwest to the Fayette County line.

Route 316 from Route 56 northeast to the junction of Route 104.

Route 361 from its junction with U.S. 23 east and southeast to Route 159.

Route 674 from U.S. 22 north along the county line to the Franklin County line.

Route 752 from U.S. 23 east to the junction of Route 674.

Route 762 from the junction of U.S. 62 southeast and east to the junction with U.S. 23.

Well Producing Pure Gasoline, But It's Freak

A Pickaway County well this week was producing pure gasoline—80 gallons of it, all refined and ready to use.

But "lost" tools do not worry the drillers too much.

They can "go fishing."

Near the drill sheath are numerous bits of "fishing" gear...different kinds of grapping equipment to meet each different kind of trouble.

Only when the bit should strike a too-soft strata which could cave in over bit and stem, would a "fishing" expedition in a well hole be a hopeless task.

And in that event, the crew would just move the surface equipment over about ten feet—and start all over.

One of these days, when Kuhn and Wirthman, or their colleagues, hit strong evidences of oil or gas or both in their drilling, it is then that pulses will grow rapid.

That will be "the moment."

THAT WILL BRING the answer to all questions.

That will tell whether the wildcat has been clawing in vain, whether she will produce a gusher, a blower, or nothing.

Then is the time to call for the go-devil.

It will then be time to "shoot."

The drill shack will be cleaned out, casings will be set far down in the hole and the drillers will take a back seat.

Comes then a lone man who will determine in just about two minutes the value of many weeks of labor.

He is the nitroglycerin expert.

Upon approaching the average oil well in this part of the country, he will lower about 120 quarts of the highly-explosive liquid in containers into the well shaft.

They own no oil well stock, have no money invested in the venture. But they have sweat and blood and pride in that hole in the ground.

Then he will prepare the devil—a simple contraption containing a stick of dynamite. Lighting the fuse, he will drop the go-devil down the shaft.

It will have a long drop.

The bottom of the well hole and the awaiting nitro may be two-thirds of a mile down.

About two minutes later comes the report—an unimpressive sound like a pistol shot.

THE GO-DEVIL has hit the containers of nitro. This presumably will set off the highly-explosive charge. If it does not, that is what the fused dynamite is for—and that jar will turn the trick.

The resulting blast far down at the end of the drill shaft will create a large pocket within the earth.

Then comes the answer.

If hopes of the East Ringgold community are realized, there will come a roaring whoosh—and sand, salt water—(and black gold?—will billow up, and up—over the 84-foot derrick and still upward, the higher the

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses \$10.00
Cows \$10.00
Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Our hands and hearts, our bodies should not be abused by dissipation or misuse or even idleness. We honor God by making the best use of his gifts of health and strength. Yield your members servants to righteousness unto holiness.—Rom. 6:19.

Leo Clark Schilder, warden of the U.S. reformatory near Chillicothe, has been secured as speaker for the installation ceremonies of the newly-created American Legion post in Ashville. Schilder was secured to replace Winston Hill, Washington C. H. city manager, who could not be present.

Richard W. Penn has been appointed counsel for the defense of Hobart Payne by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court. Payne was indicted for grand larceny by the grand jury.

A petition seeking a \$300 judgment against Hessler Laboratories Inc. has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by J. T. Baker Chemical Co. of New Jersey. The sum is for chemical supplies delivered to the Hessler firm.

Alumni of Western Reserve university residing in Central Ohio are being invited to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday, March 14, at 8:30 p. m. in Mrs. Root's Party House, 1114 East Broad street, Columbus. John S. Millis, president of the university, will address this meeting which is being held in connection with the 125th Anniversary of the founding of Western Reserve being celebrated this year.

See the Stromberg Carlson 24" Television at Boyd's. —ad.

Melinda Ann Edgington, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of Walnut street is in Nightingale Cottage near Reynoldsburg where she has been a medical patient for the last three weeks. Her condition is described as "excellent."

Charles Howell of Cleveland was fined \$20 and costs Friday by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller for passing in a non-passing one on Route 23. Arrest was made by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

Theft of four hens was reported to Circleville police by Alonso Lagore of 1014 South Court street. Lagore said the theft took place some time Thursday night or Friday morning.

Mrs. Donald Hutchinson and daughter of Ashville were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home.

Mrs. Gail Wolfe has returned to her home on Pleasant street from Berger hospital where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

better—the blacker, the dirtier, the oilier, the better.

Cheryl Jenkins, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of East Main street has been removed to her home from Berger hospital where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Sandra Jo Ward, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ward of Walnut street, has been returned to her home from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

TONITE ONLY!

"Call Of The Klondike"

Adventure and Comedy

"Who Killed Doc Robbin?"

Also—Cartoon

CLIFTONA

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

COMEDY—MUSICAL

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COMEDY—MUSICAL

Take your problems to Church this week -millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Belief Topic To Be Heard By Presbyterians

Lenten worship services in Presbyterian church follows a series of sermons setting forth six great foundational beliefs of the Christian faith.

Third in the series on the subject "We Believe In Humanity" will be heard during worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will use the Old Testament text from Genesis 2:7, "and man became a living soul."

Presbyterian choir will sing "The King Of Love My Shepherd Is," with Mrs. Clark Will directing. Mrs. James Reichelderfer will sing the contralto solo.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Lenten Meditation," "Offertory In 'E,'" and "Praised Be The Lord." The congregation will participate in singing the hymns, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," "We Bear The Strain Of Earthly Care" and "Rise Up, O Men Of God."

Deacons ushering for the service will be Robert Porter, Myron Gearhart, William Heffner, Charles Will and Homer Quillen.

Preceding the worship, an hour of Bible study will take place in Sunday school with classes for each age group, including a newly formed Men's Bible class of about 30 men. The school begins at 9:30 a. m. At 4 p. m. Sunday, Westminster Fellowship will leave to conduct a devotional program and discussion as guests of the youth group in the Presbyterian church at Bremen. Miss Ann Downing will be speaker for the evening.

Layman Honors Due Sunday For Methodists

Laymen of First Methodist church will be honored during worship service this week in observance of "Layman's Sunday."

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, lay leader of the congregation, will participate in the service and will speak upon "The Layman's Place in the Church."

The Rev. Robert Weaver will speak upon the organization in the church during the service.

Special music for the service will be "Canticle of Joy," presented by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh. Mrs. Larry Graham will deliver the solo part.



Charles A. Burkholder

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Marvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

Cardinal Spellman Due To Lead Pilgrimage

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will lead a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in Canada, it was announced this week. Arrangements have been completed for more than 1,000 pilgrims to accompany Cardinal Spellman, leaving on special trains from New York on July 7 for Montreal en route to the famous 300-year-old Quebec Shrine.

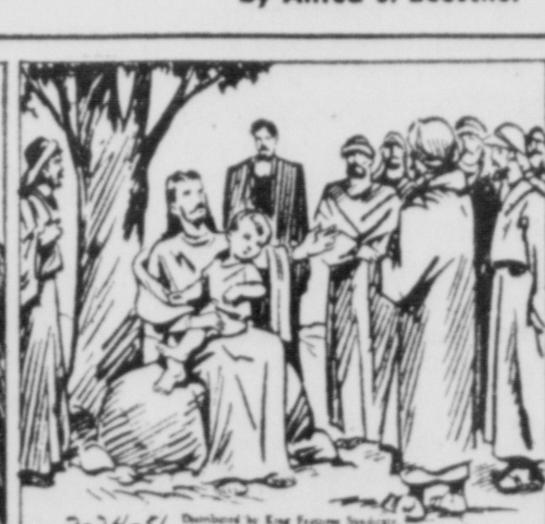
Cardinal Spellman will celebrate mass for the members on July 8 in Montreal's famed St. Joseph's Oratory, which was founded by Brother Andre, whose cause for beatification is presently being reviewed by Vatican authorities. Cardinal Spellman has appointed American Express-Catholic Travel League to handle all arrangements for the historic pilgrimage. Reservations and inquiries are being received by all offices of American Express-Catholic Travel League and recognized agents throughout the United States.

Ceremonies extending over three days at the Shrine of the Good Ste. Anne will be highlighted by the pontifical high mass on July 11, which Cardinal Spellman will celebrate for the pilgrims. After mass the pilgrims will visit the Basilica, the Miraculous Statue and the life-size bronze Stations of The Cross.

Visits will also be made to the Holy Fountain, the Crypt, the Scala Sancta — a replica of the original Sacred Stairway in Rome, and the Cyclorama of the Holy Land on the day of the Crucifixion — a lifelike mural 360 feet in circumference and 45 feet high.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 9:2-50.



Jesus, taking with Him Peter, James and John, went up into a high mountain, and there was transfigured, and Moses and Elias were with Him. A cloud shadowed them, from which a voice said, "This is My beloved Son: hear Him."

Suddenly the vision disappeared and the three disciples found themselves alone with the Master. As they walked down the mountain side, Jesus charged them that they tell no man what they had seen and heard until He was risen.

A multitude met them. A scribe came to Jesus and told Him of his son who was possessed of an evil spirit. Jesus expelled the spirit but the child lay as one dead; but Jesus lifted him up and he was well.

Finding the disciples arguing as to which of them would be greatest in heaven, Jesus took a little child in His arms, telling them that he who would be great among them must be the servant.

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 9:7.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Church 'News Story' Details War As If It Were Fought In Ohio

Methodist church officials of Ohio, attempting to bring home the meaning of the refugee problem in Korea, have written a "special news story" in which they use Ohio geography and place names.

Strictly fiction, the story attempts to visualize what would be happening if the same war were being fought on Ohio soil. Human disaster is taking place in Korea today where more than two million terrified, starving and bewildered people are seeking to escape from the onrushing Communist armies.

Methodist churchmen say that if the Korean war were being fought in Ohio, a news story might read like the following:

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24 — Ever since enemy spearheads plunged across the Canadian border and enveloped the vital industrial centers of Michigan two weeks ago, United Nations troops have been steeling themselves against the inevitable thrusts around the southern shores of Lake Erie.

Two days ago the onslaught began with twin attacks mounted on either end of the lake. Badly needed reinforcements moving up from the south have been hampered by traffic-jammed roads. It is estimated that more than two million refugees from Canada, Michigan and the northern sections of Ohio are now engaged in a mass flight to the south and east.

Last night correspondents counted more than 200 refugees passing one military check-point each minute. The icy roads are lined with thousands of cars, trucks and buses, abandoned when fuel ran out.

Thousands of hungry people now trudge on through the snow and ice of the worst winter in Ohio history. Campfires appear in abandoned farmyards where hope springs eternal that food may be found which has eluded the searchers who have gone before.

In one farmyard, aides found Rev. Charles H. Bright and a large band of refugees which had struggled two days and nights to reach this point 27 miles north of Columbus.

Bright and his group left Map-

en church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Wednesday respectively.

Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Hosler.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and Children's choir and Junior choir will meet at 4:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. Thursday respectively.

Mrs. John Kerns will lead a program entitled "Community Panorama" when Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Ray Beery, Mrs. Hattie Baker and Mrs. Cora Coffland will serve as co-hostesses.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Catechism class of Presbyterian church will meet in the session room at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Youth of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will be active this week with its semi-monthly meeting in the Sunday school room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Final arrangements for participation in the Lenten crusade will be made. At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the youth of the church will conduct the fourth Lenten worship hour by presenting a dramatization entitled "The Challenge of the Cross."

Mrs. John Kerns will direct the program.

Combined choirs of Calvary and Bethlehem EUB churches will practice their Easter cantata at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following midweek prayer service.

Trinity Lutheran church council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Members of Harper Bible Class will serve as the Fellowship committee and service project group in First Evangelical United Brethren church this week.

Confirmation classes will meet for instruction at 10 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church parish house.

Evangelistic service is to follow at about 7:30 p. m., featuring a half hour of special vocal music.

Speakers for the congress include the Rev. J. K. Ferguson of Sierra Leone, South African mission; Mr. James H. Barnes, an executive in an auto company in Detroit; Dr. Henry Denman, secretary of evangelism of the Methodist church; and The Rev. F. W. Brandauer, former missionary to the central China mission field.

The annual business session of the Men's Brotherhood will be held and new officers for the year elected.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson says:

"Among the manifold purposes of the cross of Christ none is more gracious and kindly in its provision than that which has as its object a new deliverance. More than any other, this purpose in God's redemptive demonstration displays how comprehensive and conclusive is the work of the cross."

"Christ of Calvary's cross meets the greatest need of sin-cursed humanity — deliverance. Unless there shall come to mankind a final and conclusive deliverance from evil, there is no hope for human betterment."

"Work and Worship" will be studied in church school. Edwin Richardson, general superintendent, will assist the pastor in order of worship and direct the church school.

Richard M. Funk Super "E" Market

Evangelistic services will begin Monday in Circleville Church of the Brethren and continue through March 11.

Guest evangelist for the special services will be the Rev. William R. Hannan of Springfield, who also is a special singer.

The special revival services will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON

Professor of Religion
Marietta College



The Christian approach to the race problem includes the formulation of an effort to find the answer to certain basic questions.

First, what is the scientific truth concerning the races of the world?

The conscientious and intelligent thinker should know the answer to this question. With

the same number of chromosomes and the universal ability to interbreed, man racially is a single species — homo sapiens.

Therefore, no race has the biological right to look down upon

any other race as a lowlier origin than itself. What is true biologically is likewise true from the standpoint of intellectual capacity.

Franz Boas states it as his opinion that "the differences between different types of man, are, on the whole, small as compared to the range of variation in each type."

He says elsewhere: "The evidence in regard to mental differences between races has been assembled by Garth, who reaches the conclusion that no essential differences have been proved."

Morris Ginsberg, British sociologist, in his Hobbouse Lecture entitled "The Unity of Mankind," says: "By unity may be meant (1) uniformity or similarity of type or character. This implies that despite an obvious variety there is an underlying resemblance in physical and mental structure between the groups of mankind, and that there is no warrant for assuming any such radical differences between them as would amount to an incapacity on the part of any one group of peoples to assimilate another, or to play its part in the general movement of civilization."

Ethical disharmony, manifested so tragically in man's racial history, is a much more deadly malady than it is usually recognized as being. Because of its deep-seatedness it is almost impossible for the individual to eradicate completely his inherited prejudice against other races. And yet if this malignancy is not removed, the spiritual life of the individual and of the world is doomed. The Bible does not mince words on this matter: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, cannot love God whom he hath not seen. And this command we have from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

Race prejudice must go if ever the world is to reach its highest possibilities in the area of universal human accord.

Second, what is the spiritual truth concerning man as a race? The Christian answer to this question could be framed thus: on the negative side, as in racial history, is a much more deadly malady than it is usually recognized as being. Because of its deep-seatedness it is almost impossible for the individual to eradicate completely his inherited prejudice against other races. And yet if this malignancy is not removed, the spiritual life of the individual and of the world is doomed. The Bible does not mince words on this matter: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, cannot love God whom he hath not seen. And this command we have from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

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The Circleville Herald

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WINTER MORNING'S TALE

HERE'S a bit of interesting reading for a snappy Winter morning. It doesn't concern the American lads who are fighting a tough war in bitterly-cold Korea. There isn't a word about the misery and suffering of the Korean people, driven from their homes into bitter weather, without food and shelter.

It has nothing to do with millions of people scattered over the world who have been displaced by war, and who are suffering from starvation. It is a much happier story, and comes from Paris, where fashions are created for the world to follow.

In Paris it is now the fashion for milady to have a dog whose color matches her gown. Of course the French ladies have many gowns, and could hardly be expected to have a dog whose color matched each change. That would be too many dogs. But a smart individual has a simple solution of the problem. A dye is available by which Towser can be colored to suit the occasion.

Of course, poor Towser may object to frequent bathing and to having the color of his coat changed from day to day. But it is a small sacrifice to make in the name of fashion. And he'll have no alternative but to go along with it as, no doubt, many American women will when the fad reaches these shores.

The dog, once man's best friend, now is to become an ornament of fickle female fashion.

THE RFC MESS

THE Reconstruction Finance Corporation came into being on Jan. 22, 1932, as a device for making federal loans available to financial institutions and other enterprises in distress because of the depression. Almost two decades after its origin, in a land never more prosperous, the RFC survives. That's how it is with government corporations which differ not at all from other government agencies in never giving up.

Whether the RFC has outlived its usefulness is one of the questions the Senate banking subcommittee's investigation will want to determine. Charges of political influence, favoritism and poor management, affecting a government corporation which lends millions, ought to receive serious attention at the White House. That failing, it is the obligation of Senator Fulbright's committee to prevent consideration of the RFC nominations until all the facts are brought to light.

The 1929 conference of the institute was held in Kyoto, Japan, from Oct. 28 to Nov. 9. This may in some respects be regarded as the end of the organization period; the institute was already a powerful agency. The American delegation was headed by Jerome D. Greene of Lee, Higginson and Co., chairman, and Carter, secretary. Carter (Continued on Page Six)

FIVE YEARS AGO

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chase of the water system, left for Chicago, Ill., to confer with engineers and bonding companies.

Mrs. Neal Bishop and daughter, Beverly, II, of Denver, Colo., were in Circleville to claim the family car, which was recovered by Circleville police.

Somebody who delights in figuring such things out has deduced that the stock of this shop if laid end to end, a rather foolish idea at best, would reach from Fifth avenue to Philadelphia and back.

My favorite Barnes and Noble story, however, deals with the representative of the store who, three months before the last war ended, became the first American bookseller to get to London in six years. His ship was attacked by subs and when he got to London he joined the English in undergoing 11 straight days of bombing—but he got his books. And paid for them in dollars. Natch.

FROM A GLENDALE, L. I. SCHOOL TEACHER named Marian Moore comes a mild and wistful complaint about the state of the New York City theater, which is to say the American theater.

The other week a new Joseph Kesselring play—*Arsonic and Old Lace*—called *Four Twelves Are Forty-Eight* turned up in one of the local showshops, with one of the best casts of character actors available: Anne Revere, Ernest Truex, Hiram Sherman, Joshua Shelley, etc. The drama critics fell on it gleefully, like hungry lions turned loose in the Coliseum, and tore it to bits.

Mrs. Moore was seemingly unfortunate enough to know an in-veterate second-nighter, who, having read the critics' diatribes and wanting to get as far from the scene of the crime as possible, passed his tickets along to her.

She took her husband, an amiable soul who fortified himself with a few martinis, and after she kept an appointment with the doctor in town, they went over to the 48th Street theater, prepared to leave shortly after the first act.

"Well," Mrs. Moore says, "I wasn't great theater, but my man and I, who are simple souls—he perhaps simpler than I—laughed our heads off."

It was good, funny slapstick and it made us feel good when we got outside and walked up the street. It was the kind of show where you talk in the 'Remember-when-he-said-this?' vein, and you go home with a fine feeling inside you.

"I see it lasted two performances. We saw the last. *Tobacco Road* lasted seven years, wasn't it? *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Death of a Salesman*, a half dozen others—all dealing with tragedy, sordidness, depravity and crime—were big hits. What I want to know, is: what's become of that old-time institution, an enjoyable evening in the theater?"

What, indeed, Marian?

THE PRESIDENT OF THIS LITERARY CENTER is a six-foot, graying, husky man named John W. Barnes, who was a Marine

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The files, which were taken from Edward C. Carter's barn in Lee, Mass. by the McCarran committee, will lead to a complete study of the Institute of Pacific Relations and its activities.

The institute was organized by the Young Men's Christian Association as an effort to bring together the peoples of the Pacific countries, holding its first conference in Honolulu, July 1 to 15, 1925. Its Pacific council consisted of Ray Lyman Wilbur, United States, chairman; Junnosuke Inouye, Japan, first vice-chairman; Davis Z. T. Yui, China, second vice-chairman; Frank C. Atherton, Hawaii, treasurer; Sir Mungo McCallum, Australia; Sir Robert Borden, Canada; Sir James Allen, New Zealand.

No organization could have had a better start. Actually, American businessmen in Honolulu were anxious for this organization to prosper, as they hoped it would bring large numbers of distinguished tourists to Hawaii. At first, they put up most of the money for it. Subsequently, the Rockefeller and other foundations came through with sizable grants.

At the head of the organization was J. Merle Davis, a YMCA general secretary. One of his tasks was to organize national councils in each of the Pacific countries. The 1925 conference was attended by delegates from Australia, Canada, China, Korea, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines and United States. One of the principal Pacific countries, Soviet Russia, was absent.

The 1927 conference was held in Honolulu in July. The following were represented: Australia, Canada, China, Great Britain, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Philippines, United States, League of Nations, International Labor Office. Russia was not present.

A full list of the 137 delegates to this conference cannot be given here, but some of the men present were among the most important in their countries. For instance, the British sent Sir Frederick Whyte, former president of the National Indian Legislative Assembly; Malcolm MacDonald, son of the prime minister and afterwards himself a member of the British cabinet.

The American delegation was headed by Wilbur, president of Stanford University, with whom was associated a distinguished group of men and women, several being presidents and professors of universities. E. C. Carter was honorary secretary of the American group.

The 1927 conference was a great success. The speeches were important, expressing authoritative statements of policy. The papers were interesting and well prepared. The institute was an established organization. National councils had been organized in Australia, Canada, China, Japan, New Zealand and the United States.

Carter was chosen to be the secretary and driving force of the American council, which under his leadership developed into the pivotal group of the institute. It was not long before New York overshadowed Honolulu.

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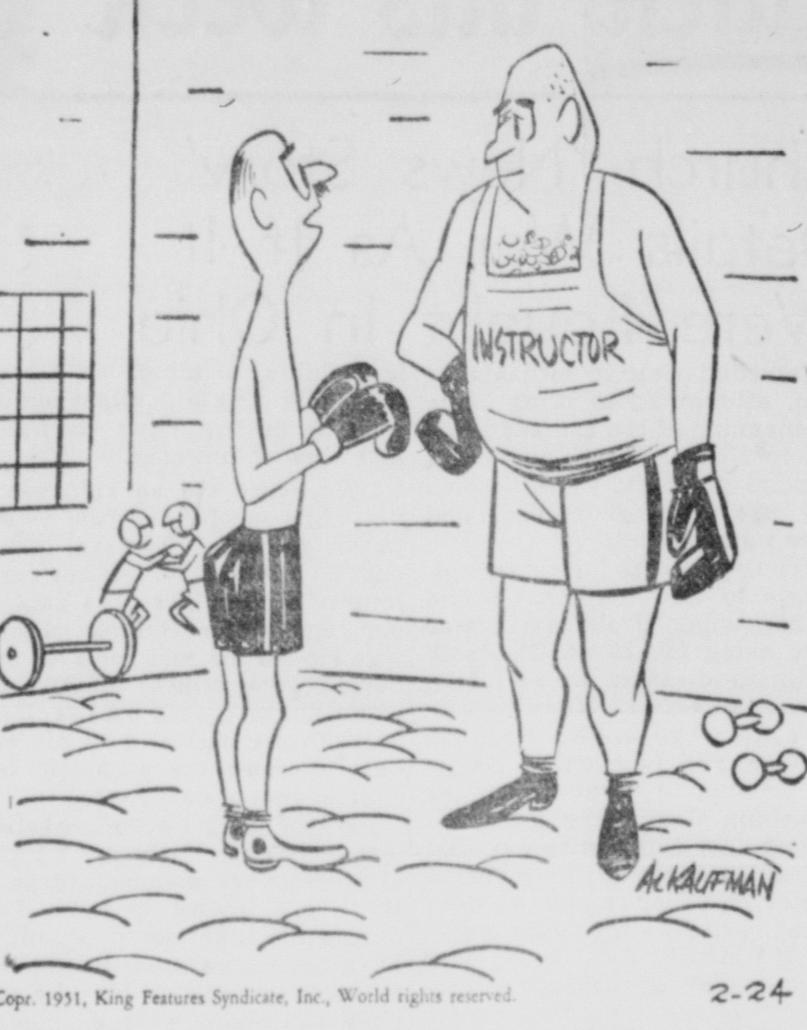
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What, indeed, Marian?

THE PRESIDENT OF THIS LITERARY CENTER is a six-foot,

LAFF-A-DAY



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2-24

"I could never hit a woman—but I would like to learn to duck."

DIET AND HEALTH

Pros and Cons of Removing Child's Tonsils and Adenoids

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TIME was when tonsils and adenoids were removed wholesale. Today, leading medical men view this procedure much less lightly and undertake it only when there are definite indications for its use. Nonetheless, current estimates show that some 2,000,000 youngsters still undergo these operations every year.

The greater caution with which modern medicine approaches tonsil operations has grown out of a number of considerations. In the first place, the old idea that the tonsils were useless anyway and hence might as well be discarded gave place to the belief that they are really useful organs, with a definite role to play in the body's defense against infections of the nose and throat.

One good reason for taking out the tonsils and adenoids is the development of deafness due to damage of the middle ear. In these cases, adenoid tissue around the opening of the tube which leads from the ear to the throat, known as the eustachian tube, may be a factor in causing this difficulty. In these instances, removal of the adenoids is recommended.

DURING SUMMER

The question arises as to whether or not tonsils and adenoids should be removed during the summer months when poliomyelitis is prevalent.

Some interesting figures have been released which show that the large tonsil is not necessarily the infected tonsil. Their removal just as a preventive measure is not only without value but may actually be harmful to the child.

Then, too, modern medical men are much less ready to accept the theory that the tonsils serve as focal points from which infection spreads to other parts of the body. It is possible that vital organs, such as the heart and kidneys, can be damaged by germs and their poisons carried from the tonsils by the blood stream, but the question needs much further study.

For all these reasons, modern opinion holds that in general tonsils should not be removed in children under six to seven years of age, except where infection is endangering the child's health, or where the enlargement is of

the nerves caused by some type of infection. It is not a serious condition.

It would be well for you to consult with your physician to determine whether or not treatment is necessary.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Mrs. Neal Bishop and daughter, Beverly, II, of Denver, Colo., were in Circleville to claim the family car, which was recovered by Circleville police.

Two women were hurt, one seriously, in an auto collision on Route 23 about three miles north of Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Lutz and Miss Marjorie Cuel of Indianapolis, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz of East Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Percy May of Wayne Township.

Will Hamilton left Sunday by bus for a vacation in Miami, Fla.

Miss Virginia Ritchey of West Mount street has returned home after spending the weekend with friends in Detroit, Mich.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

The Presbyterian Men's Club was addressed last night by Samuel T. Rife.

Miss Harriet Mooney, domestic science teacher in Pickaway Township schools, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mooney, in Columbus.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce was addressed on "Better Business Methods" by L. E. Hooker of Detroit, Mich.

What, indeed, Marian?

Death and Letters

By ELIZABETH DALY

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Venner was interested elsewhere. As soon as he found out where Susan was lunching, he called her and got her promise to return to him in payment for his silence. They arranged to meet later in the afternoon.

"Did he know what he was asking? I thought that it would be a frightful wrench for her to give up Waterton and her marriage and all the money; he knew it wasn't offering her much in the way of a future. There might not be proof against either of them, but they were going to have a lot of trouble first and last, and if her family didn't stand by her and Venner might be very hard up indeed. But he only wanted Susan Coldfield, and she had loved him once; perhaps she might love him again.

"But she's as much in love with Waterton now as Venner is with her, and she knows something that Venner doesn't; she knows she may be facing an inquiry much more serious than an investigation into the sale of the Garthwaite letters. By this time she has no illusions about what's behind my investigation—and she can't tell Venner. She's in a trap."

Ames lifted his head suddenly to look at Gamadge with a sort of pale hope in his eyes, "But my niece found that outfit, and she didn't know what it was. Had no idea it was all."

"You noticed that? So did I, and I can't say it didn't influence me at the time. But later on I asked myself why she should know what it was. We have no idea of course what your brother Glendon told her about the proof he had against her, and she had no knowledge of his fingerprint set—it was brought into the house and played with and discarded before she was born. The box had no label on it, the outfit looks as much like some kind of utility desk equipment as anything else. There was ink, there was a little roller like those roller blotters you used to see, and ink pads are used for rubber stamps. If she didn't notice the bottle of powder—but what if she did? Do you suppose that Susan Coldfield read the kind of literature that familiarizes people with fingerprinting?"

"No."

"At first glance she wouldn't know it; then she would wake, and remember, and understand. But your brother Glendon," said Gamadge, "wouldn't like me to quote poetry."

"Ames didn't hear this. He said

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

3 Foreign Students Heard At Girl Scout 'Thinking Day' Rites Here Thursday

80 Turn Out For Program

Three foreign students from Ohio State university appeared at the Girl Scout Thinking Day program Thursday evening in Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Miss Seela Chayaniyayodhini, a teacher in Bangkok, Thailand, who is now working for her master's degree in education in Ohio State, told the group that Thailand was formerly called Siam but the name was changed five years ago to Thailand, which means "land of freedom."

She said that "Bangkok is sometimes known as the Venice of the East because of its many canals."

As no Girl Scout movement exists in Thailand at the present time, the speaker spoke of the work of the Boy Scouts in her country.

She told that the Scout movement is helping to develop stronger, healthier, happier youths, teaching them many skills that are useful to them in later life.

In answer to questions Miss Seela said, "Our native homes are wooden and are built six feet off the ground to allow for ventilation. The furnishings are very similar to yours except for the cupboards which are all removable."

She continued: "Our people eat meals consisting of much the same fare as in your country except that we eat rice in place of potatoes."

The second speaker, Miss Renate Witiver of Bavaria, Germany, is an English teacher in Turvengen, Germany, an accomplished violinist and author who is taking a year of supplementary work in OSU.

Miss Witiver commented on the contrast between the terrain around Columbus and that of her home high in the mountains of Bavaria.

She said, "There are no fields such as you have here and girls as young as five years old tend the cattle."

She explained that their dairy products are exchanged with visitors for dresses, curtains and tablecloths.

The speaker also told that the people wear beautiful costumes at all times and that few children go to school as the snow is so deep five months out of the year that the sole means of transportation is by ski or horseback.

She remarked that "there is but one teacher for five or six villages and girls from six to 16 years of age all occupy one school room."

The third speaker, Miss Sirkka Salomaa of Turku, Finland, appeared in her native costume.

She is a teacher of psychology in the University of Turku and is studying in Ohio State for one year.

Miss Salomaa explained that the money received in payment of Finland's war debt is being used for scholarships.

She remarked that "Finland is very proud of its Scouts. The movement was first started in 1910, but it wasn't until five years after Finland proclaimed her independence, in 1917, that the organization was firmly founded."

She added, "Girl Scouting exists only in the four largest cities where the girls' primary interest is outdoor activities."

She said that the youngest Girl Scouts in Finland are 11 to 12 years of age. There is no age limit as they believe, "Once a Girl Scout, always a Girl Scout."

The three speakers answered many questions put to them in the discussion period which followed their talks.

The Girl Scout Thinking Day Program is held each year to honor the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Juliette Low chairman, was in charge of the evening's program.

Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway County Girl Scout commissioner, led the group of about 80 in the opening.

Mrs. Mitchell also introduced Mrs. Mary Swaney, director of Zonta International House at Ohio State university.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Columbus are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of Reber avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox of South Washington street have returned from Columbus where they were called by the death of his brother, John B. Fox, a former resident of Circleville.

Child Culture Leagues will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the recreation center of St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Robert Rhoads and Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. will be co-hostesses at the meeting.

Willard Metzler of Tiffin is spending the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lockard of East Main street.

Miss Mary Caroline Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weller, expects to spend the weekend with her parents in their East Main street home. Miss Weller is taking nurses training in Lancaster-Fairfield hospital.

Mrs. Miles House, of Wellston has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Don White of South Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4 were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown of Waynesville.

Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Kermit Thomas, and Miss Clesta Thomas were guests at a Washington Birthday luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Davis in her South Pickaway street home Thursday.

Berger Hospital Guild 20 is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 3.

Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Robert, Carolyn and Barbara Arledge in Pickaway Township.

Mrs. Stonerock Hosts GOPsters

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock was hostess to GOP Booster Club in her home Thursday evening.

Miss Lucile Dunn was in charge of the business meeting and used the topic, "Why Are We in This War?" for discussion.

Winners in contests were Mrs. W. O. Bowers, Mrs. Henry O'Hara, Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Anna Heeter.

Lunch was served by the hostess from a large table which was decorated with patriotic colors.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Barnes on East Main street for the March meeting.

Pickaway Garden Club Sets Meet

"Awakening the Garden" will be the theme of the March meeting of Pickaway Garden Club.

Mrs. Turney Glick will preside at the session scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, program chairman, Mrs. Edwin Jury and Mrs. Charles Pugsley will speak on the program theme.

There will also be an exhibit of African violets.

St. Paul's EUB Group Meets

Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church met Thursday afternoon in Circleville East Main Street Home and Hospital.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges gave the devotions and Mrs. Oakley Leist directed the program.

Those having a part in the program, which was presented to the 30 members and guests, were Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mrs. Oakley Leist, Wetta Mae and Carol Leist.

SAVE

ON

CARPETS and RUGS
DURING
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING'S
BIG SALE



IT'S A PAJAMA PARTY for two in "Grounds For Marriage," a comedy with music, with Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson enacting a young couple who find they can't live with or without each other. The new offering comes to the Cliftona Sunday.

Fashion Flash Scheduled Here For Youngsters

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—When jewelry designers decided to make 1951's choker necklaces more comfy, what was their solution? . . . It might as well be springs!

Richelieu, longtime creator of costume gems, today introduced the ultimate in practical pearl chokers—an expensive necklace labeled the "hugs and gives."

This throat-circler comes in from one to five strands of pearls, is constructed with minute springs that are hidden within the core of each pearl at the back of the necklace.

The production this year is John Ruskin's classic, "King of the Golden River."

It is to be presented at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cliftona theatre. The sponsoring club uses proceeds each year for a special charity project.

"King of the Golden River" will be given by a cast from Clare Tree Major Children's theatre in New York City. Ten persons make up the cast of this three-act play.

A woman can have "dash"—on very little cash—by making a few sparkling additions to last year's gloves.

Spring and Summer gloves, 1951, are dolled up with flowers, beads, sparkle and fancy stitching.

Any really smart woman can achieve the chic effect with a needle, 50 cents worth of trimming from the five-and-dime, and an hour's leisure time.

Most popular, and copyable of the new gloves, are white or navy cottons with tiny artificial posies whipped around their cuffs; little sparkling buttons stitched in scattered confusion to the glove back; baby beads sewn in rows down the finger backs, or rick-rack anchored in ruffly rows around the wrist.

The fashion story has been "out of print" for four years—but this Spring, the stenciled tax stamp is back with a boom!

Prints have never been bigger-mode-wise. And you can almost spot a designer by the spots on the material before your eyes.

For instance, if a dress is made of animal print (and costs upwards of \$100), the designer is probably Adrian. He splashes almost life-size animals down the fronts of his sheath skirts.

Nettie Rosenstein's print insignia is the delicate flower that trails down the hipline.

The illustrious Trigere likes abstract patterns—jutting lines that mimic a fever chart.

Mainbocher picks small, precise patterns, the king you might find on conservative men's ties.

Cecil Chapman chooses flowers and curlyques that resemble nothing more strongly than watchworks.

Adele Simpson goes for lacy on dresses this Spring!

CLARE TREE MAJOR PRESENTS

"The King of the Golden River"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH

9:30 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M.

at

Cliftona Theatre

CIRCLEVILLE

Advance tickets on sale at city and county schools

Sponsored by Circleville Junior Women's Club

Calendar

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Paul Hang, West Mill street, 8 p.m.
GIRL SCOUT DIRECTORS meeting, in headquarters in Circleville First Methodist church, 8 p.m.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, covered dish luncheon, Circleville Masonic Temple, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

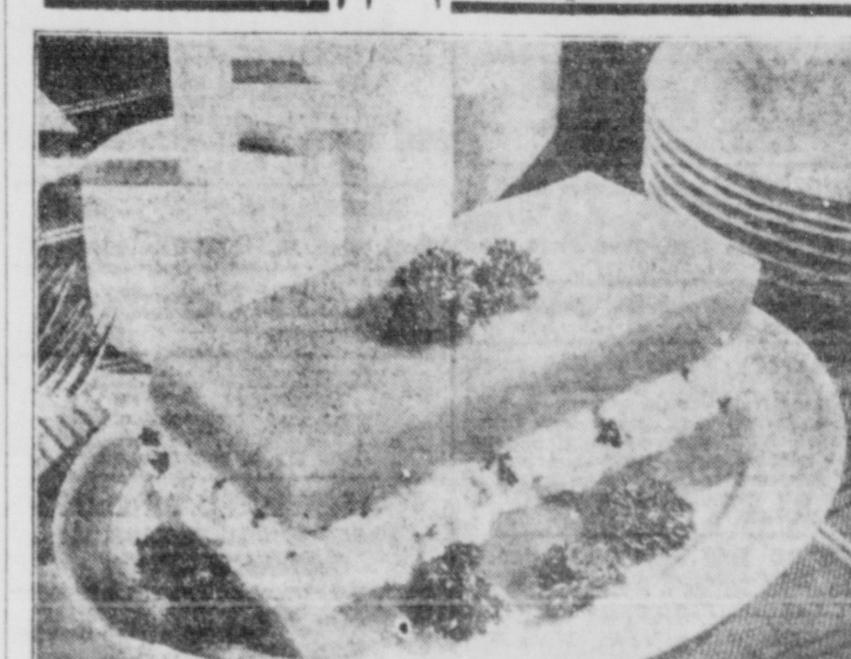
CIRCLEVILLE ORDER OF Eastern Star, Mason's night, covered dish dinner, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, MORRIS EUB church, in Arledge home, Pickaway Township, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, home of Mrs. Frank Bowling, Circleville Route 3, 7:30 p.m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, home of Mrs. Edgar Haral, Circleville Route 1, 8 p.m.

COOKBOOK of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS
Sponsored by this Newspaper



Mold tomato aspic in two shallow tins and use them as lay-

ers to be filled with a tasty potato salad for a tangy contrast.

Mold aspic in 2 layers. When firm place potato salad between.

POTATO SALAD

2 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 large onion, chopped fine
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup minced parsley

Mix potatoes, onion and eggs together lightly. Heat water, salt, pepper and butter until butter is melted; add vinegar. Pour over potato mixture; mix thor-

Scioto Valley Grange Chiefs Are Entertained

Officers of Scioto Valley Grange met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1 to plan the year's project.

At the close of the business and social meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Caldwell.

Officers attending this meeting were: overseer, Al Haslep; lecturer, Mrs. Al Haslep; chaplain, Mrs. Edson Doersam; treasurer, Harold Fisher; steward, Harold Bumgardner; assistant steward, Edwin Swoyer; lady assistant steward, Fern Dennis; gatekeeper, Chester Fosnaugh; P'mona, Mrs. Harold Bumgardner; Ceres, Mrs. Robert Peters; home economics chairman, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell; legislative chairman, Paul Peters; and trustee, Robert Dennis. Caldwell is worthy master.

oughly, then chill. Sprinkle par-

oughly over the top. Serves 4.

Like so many of the recipes in the Potato Book, this combination does not really involve much work but the delight of your guests will more than compensate for the slight added effort. And for many other good ideas you will want to get your copy of the Potato Book soon. All you need do is present 15 cents to your independent grocery in Circleville.

Clean and Wax Standing Up!
BRUCE CLEANING WAX 89¢
BRUCE DOOZIT \$1.89
REPLACEABLE DOOZIT PADS 14¢

PETTIT'S Appliance Store
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Family Circle

Youngsters See Movie

Motion pictures were shown to the children of Trinity Lutheran Family Circle Thursday evening in the parish house before the carry-in supper.

There were 66 members and guests seated around the tables which were decorated in a patriotic color scheme.

During the business session, Mrs. Charles Walters presented the topic, "Who Is Responsible for Christian Training?"

The program was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Skaggs who conducted a familiar quotation contest with the members trying to guess what famous person made each quotation.

Daughters 1812 Book Parley

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812 will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street.

Members are to bring books and magazines for the Veterans Hospital near Chillicothe, beads for the Indians in Bacons College, Okla., and sales tax stamps.

A paper, "Early Circleville Industries," will be presented at the meeting.

POTATO ASPIC SALAD

2 packages aspic gelatin
4 cups tomato juice
2 cups Potato salad

Dissolve aspic gelatin in 2 cups boiling tomato juice, add remaining juice. Pour half of gelatin mixture into an oiled mold. When partially set, add a layer of potato salad and pour remaining aspic on top. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.

A paper, "Early Circleville Industries," will be presented at the meeting.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 29

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Outsize minimum 50c
Carries of \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads need to be submitted at least one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made if the ad remains longer. We reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of order advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
239 E. Main St.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAfee LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

FRIGIDAIRE electric ranges used in
schools for dep'ts. Col'ts schools
for one year, guaranteed. Single
or double oven—save more than
\$100—Boys.

HAY—Thomas Hockman, phone 1812
Laurelville.

MINNEAPOLIS-Moline Planter, like
new, with fertilizer attachment—built
for tractor or horse. \$800.

Excluded also almost new International
McCormick-Deering Separator,
stainless steel parts and bowl—
will accommodate 20 cows—will sell or
trade for livestock. Phone 2421 Will-
hampton ex.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to
your house—contact Circleville Metal
Works. Phone 860.

PORTABLE paint sprayer, child's high
chair and walker. Phone 914Y.

SLIGHTLY used cultivator plow for
Oliver tractor \$125. Ph. 1831.

GOOD weanling pigs, 7 sheets. Albert
Frazier, Rt. 159 between Leistville and
Tarlton.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the ma-
jor cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith,
Kingston, Tel. 7753.

FICKARDT'S Roup and Cholera Drops
—the year 'round poultry remedy.

ALL POPULAR candy bars 5¢ and 10c
at Gards.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—Ph. 622R

REPAINT and Tune-up your tractor be-
fore time for Spring plowing. Contact us
for a repair job and get our price on a
tune-up now. We'll check and adjust the
ignition, carburetor, water system, gears and other parts
upon which your engine de-
pends for power. Call 24 Hill Impe-
ment Co.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. approved hatchery off each
Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

OUR 25th year, with a reputation of
producing just about the best chicks in
Central Ohio. Free catalog. Ehrlers
Hatchery, Box 3550, Lancaster.

MUFFLERs, tail pipes for most all
cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and
Metal Co.

MACK D. PARFETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110½ N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
131 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST YOUR FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers
for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Owner
Call 114, 555, 117Y
Masonic Temple

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway
County farms of from 100 acres to 250
acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call
or see

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 2 Ashville

Phone 96R22

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES
JACK SIMMONS
1015 E. Main St. Lancaster

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
169 W. Main St. Phone 210

We Buy Waste Paper

Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
S.A.T. TEAM!
Bring To

**CIRCLEVILLE IRON
AND METAL CO.**

Phone 3-L

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-
stock, machinery, seed and oper-
ating—low interest rates available.
Production Credit 231 N. Court St.

Personal

Penetrating, gentle Fina Foam
melts soil from rugs and upholstery.
Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Pharmacy, Animal Clinic
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1242 Rt. 1, Circleville

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE console AM-FM com-
bination radio-record player \$75. Phone
304G.

SMIDLEY Hog Houses and Feeders
Steele Product Co., 135 E. Franklin St.
Phone 372.

1500 BALES mixed hay; 400 bales Tim-
othy, 820 per ton. Oliver White farm,
mile West of Marcy.

DALMATIAN AKC registered, lively,

showy pup, steady. Stud service
reasonable. Mrs. J. E. Groom, Rt. 4.

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Legal Notices

STATE OF OHIO

Joseph T. Ferguson, Auditor of State
Bureau of Education and Supervision
of Public Offices for City, Village,
Exempted and Rural School Districts
Financial Report of
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For the fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1950
Circleville Township School District,
County of Pickaway, Ohio
P. O. Address Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio
Date Feb. 20, 1951

I certify the following report to be
correct. ROBERT S. ELSEA
Clerk of the Board of Education.

Valuation \$16,469.00

Tax Levy 11,000

State Enrollment 64

Salaries and Wages \$1,360.00

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Balance January 1st, 1950

General Fund \$ 714.40

Total \$ 55,367.80

Total Receipts and Bal-
ance \$5,567.80

Expenditures—
General Fund \$8,282.20

Total \$1,307.84

Total Expenditures and
Balance \$6,282.20

RECEIPTS—
Revenue—
Local Property Taxes—
Local Levy \$4,593.10

Total Property Tax \$4,593.10

Foundation Program—
Total Foundation from Other
District \$ 974.70

Total Revenue \$5,567.80

EXPENDITURES—
Administrative and Salaries and Wages Adm.
Officers and Employees \$ 217.00

Total Personal Service \$ 217.00

Office Supplies \$ 10.95

Postage and Stationery Fee \$ 12.00

Total Other Purposes \$ 229.90

Total Administration \$1,360.00

Material and Maintenance of Motor Vehicles
Replacement Motor Vehicles \$ 362.64

Repair of Motor Vehicles \$ 35.32

Transportation Contract \$ 119.20

School Bus Insurance \$ 24.50

Total Other Purposes \$ 624.51

Other Auxiliary Agencies—
Tuition Paid to Other Districts \$ 2,745.35

Operation of School Plant—
Advertising \$ 14.60

Total Operation of School Plant \$ 2,745.35

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES—
Assets—
Cash \$1,307.84

Accounts Receivable \$3,124.50

Equipment (Cost) School Bus 75 percent of Cost \$4,807.34

Total Assets \$8,282.20

Liabilities—
Accounts Payable \$1,645.83

Certificates of Indebtedness Outstanding \$883.05

Total Liabilities \$2,528.88

Excess or Deficiency of Assets \$2,278.46

Feb. 24

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Mildred B. Kolbusin, Plaintiff,
vs. John B. Kolbusin, Defendant

No. 20387
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

John B. Kolbusin residing at Tooele, Utah, is hereby notified that Mildred B. Kolbusin has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief, in case no. 20387, in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 3rd day of March, 1951.

John L. Marshall, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Notice to Plaintiff: R. G. Fogle, Parole and Record Clerk

Feb. 17, 24.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRK Phone 631

Pickaway Falters In Tournament

(Continued From Page 1)
fracas by maintaining an almost absolute control of the backboards and, by the same token, held the ball in its possession most of the game.

Jim Brigner was the scoring ace for the championship Monroe combine during the test with a total of 14 points to his credit, while Teammate Bob Haller was second with a dozen and Lester Sanders, ball-hawking Indian center, tallied 11.

Pickaway's scoring efforts were led by Dale McAfee with 11 points, while Center Bill Evans connected for 10.

Only 34 personal fouls were called during the encounter, 19 against the Indians and 15 against the Pirates.

In the New Holland-Darby consolation thriller, New Holland's Bulldogs all but skunked the Darby defenders in the first period by registering a 10-2 advantage.

Playing an extreme defensive style of ball, along with a slow, deliberate method of working the ball toward the goal, New Holland continued to lead at the half by a 20-11 tally and at the three-quarter pole by a 24-20 margin.

MAKING A LAST-quarter rally, the Darby Trojan team edged up to within 27-31 striking distance of New Holland at the three minute mark and tied the score at 32-32 with only one minute of play remaining in the contest.

George Pettit, constant scoring threat during the match, collected a field goal via a jump shot in the final minute of play to give New Holland a two-point lead with but seconds of play remaining.

Robert Downs, diminutive Darby set shot ace, duplicated his feat of last Wednesday in the final 10 seconds of the game as he uncorked a long set shot from near the centerline to deadlock the game at 34-all and send the game into overtime.

Last Wednesday, Downs was responsible for his team's victory over the Ashville-Broncos.

With but about three seconds of that game remaining and with the score tied at 46-46, the sharp-shooting Downs unleashed a heave from midcourt which stripped the net, giving Ashville a defeat.

In the Friday consolation finals overtime, Walter Helsel put New Holland ahead with a pair of free throws, although Ronnie Kennard of Darby evened the count shortly later with a jump shot.

NEW HOLLAND again took the lead when Pettit netted a free throw, but, with only 15 seconds remaining, Ronnie Borror tied the score at 37-37 with a charity toss.

Racing the ball toward his goal in one last desperate shot attempt before the game was thrown into "sudden death," Pettit was fouled as he shot, receiving two tries at the free throw line.

Pettit missed his first attempt, although collecting the game-winning point on the second one, giving the Bulldogs their 38-37 trip to the "B" district tourney.

Helsel of New Holland and Kennard of Darby tied for game scoring laurels during the overtime fracas, each netting 13 points.

Summaries of the championship and consolation finals and the play-by-play accounts of each are as follows, with player's names in the summaries followed by number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

MONROE—Kerns 3-1-7; Rice 1-0-2; Sanders 5-1-11; Brigner 6-2-14; Haller 5-2-12; Timmons 0-2-2; Carpenter 0-0-0; Hix 3-4-10; See 0-0-0; Vermaaten 0-0-0; Caudy 0-1-1. Totals 23-13-59.

Free throws missed, 8; personal fouls, 19.

PICKAWAY—Hardin 2-2-6; McAfee 4-3-11; Pontius 3-1-7; Evans 4-2-10; F. Rhoads 0-2-2; D. Rhoads 1-2-4; Patrick 0-1-1; Adams 0-0-0; Poling 0-0-0; Brumfield 0-1-1. Totals 14-14-42.

Free throws missed, 10; personal fouls, 15.

Monroe 14 31 47 59
Pickaway 10 18 26 42

DARBY—Bayes 1-1-3; Kennard 6-1-13; Grabill 4-0-8; R. Downs 3-0-6; Borror 1-0-4; P. Downs 0-0-0; Kreider 0-0-0; McPherson 0-3-3; Jackson 0-0-0. Totals 15-7-37.

Free throws missed, 9; personal fouls, 14.

NEW HOLLAND—Helsel 4-5-13; Pettit 4-4-12; Hurtt 2-4-8; Flack 1-1-3; Kirk 0-0-0; Reed 1-0-2; Vincent 0-0-0. Totals 12-14-38.

Free throws missed, 6; personal fouls, 14.

Referees—Whetstone and Rayl.



HERE IS THE MONROE INDIAN basketball team, winner of the 1951 Pickaway County basketball tournament completed Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum. Making up the championship combination are: (kneeling, left to right), Manager Jackson Castro, Bob Haller, George Kerns, Lester Sanders, James Rice, Jim Brigner, Coach Clyde Plant; (standing), Manager Jack Adkins, Ernie Vermaaten, Pete Hix, Rolland Carpenter, Bob See, Jack Timmons and Manager Robert Roy.

Record Crowd Counted For Finale Of 1951 County Basketball Meet

A record crowd for this year's Pickaway County basketball tournament piled from the stands following the final contest Friday night to cheer the champion Monroe Monos.

More than 3,100 fans were on hand for the finale of this year's cage classic, according to Tournament Manager John Hardin.

Hardin reported a total of 1,814 paid admissions and 300 passes for the evening.

A long line of spectators waited patiently for the coliseum to open Friday night, more than an hour before the first game was scheduled to be played.

And the crowd was not satisfied to quit the coliseum before Monroe had received its just due for booting home its first county tournament championship.

Bubbling over, Sanders accepted a flurry which ended "gee thanks."

Coach Clyde Plant of Monroe, who brought to the school its first tournament championship and co-championship of the county league in his second year of coaching there, accepted with: "The boys did a great job."

OTHER TROPHIES awarded during the ceremony were second place tournament trophy to Pickaway; third place trophy to New Holland; and the game ball to Darby.

In addition, Darby was awarded this year's reserve league championship trophy, while Williamsport received the second place reserve cup.

Although the acknowledgement was made during the ceremony of the co-championship honors won by Monroe and Darby in the league, neither team received its trophy.

A trophy was ordered as soon as it became apparent a league tie would result this season, but the other cup had not arrived in time for the tournament.

Still to be awarded and presented in the top individual trophy of the tournament—the Bob Bowsher trophy which will go to the most outstanding player.

Sponsored by The Circleville Herald, this award honors Bob Bowsher, standout Circleville high school athlete who was the first county war hero to be returned home for burial after World War II.

Winner of this trophy is being determined by a vote of the coaches of the 11 high schools in the county system.

Tabulation of the votes is to be completed early next week.

Toledo Names New Grid Pilot

TOLEDO, Feb. 24—Head Football Coach Bob Snyder of the University of Toledo resigned suddenly Thursday and the school's board of trustees promptly appointed Don Greenwood, Snyder's first assistant, to replace him.

Snyder announced his resignation after conferring with Asa Knowles, newly-appointed president of the university.

Greenwood came to Toledo a year ago. Previously he served as freshman coach at Yale and at Western Reserve.

Illini Favored Over Buckeyes

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—The New York State Athletic Commission cracked down on two champions today in what is believed to be the first step in a concerted effort to unfreeze boxing titles.

Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York commission, warned Light Heavyweight Champ Joey Maxim and Lightweight King Lee Williams to sign for defenses by April 1 or give up their thrones of the championship.

Pickaway-Monroe Play-By-Play

M P FIRST QUARTER

Pickaway Take Tip Off.
1 10 Rice, free throw.
1 11 Hix, bunny shot.
1 12 Brigner, bunny shot.
1 13 Sanders, free throw.
1 14 McAfee, layup.
1 15 Hardin, set shot.
1 16 Hix, free throw.
1 17 Brigner, push shot.
1 18 Evans, layup.
1 19 Sanders, layup.
1 20 Pontius, follow up.

SECOND QUARTER

21 20 Evans, hook shot.
21 22 Hix, bunny shot.
21 23 Hardin, layup.
21 24 Hix, free throw.
21 25 Hix, free throw.
21 26 Hix, free throw.
21 27 Hardin, bunny.
21 28 Hardin, free throw.
21 29 Hardin, free throw.
21 30 Hardin, free throw.
21 31 Hardin, follow up.

THIRD QUARTER

32 20 Evans, hook shot.
32 21 Hardin, bunny shot.
32 22 Hardin, layup.
32 23 Hardin, free throw.
32 24 Hardin, free throw.
32 25 Hardin, free throw.
32 26 Hardin, free throw.
32 27 Hardin, free throw.
32 28 Hardin, free throw.
32 29 Hardin, free throw.
32 30 Hardin, free throw.
32 31 Hardin, free throw.

FOURTH QUARTER

43 26 Timmons, free throw.
43 27 Pontius, follow up.
43 28 Hix, jump shot.
43 29 Hardin, push shot.
43 30 Hardin, free throw.
43 31 Hardin, free throw.
43 32 Hardin, free throw.
43 33 Hardin, free throw.
43 34 Hardin, free throw.
43 35 Hardin, free throw.
43 36 Hardin, free throw.
43 37 Hardin, free throw.
43 38 Hardin, free throw.

TWO MINUTES

44 39 F. Rhoads, free throw.
44 40 Gaudy, free throw.
44 41 Patrick, set shot.
44 42 Brumfield, free throw.

ONE MINUTE

45 43 F. Rhoads, free throw.

LAST TWO MINUTES

46 44 F. Rhoads, free throw.

LAST ONE MINUTE

47 45 F. Rhoads, free throw.

LAST ONE SECOND

48 46 F. Rhoads, free throw.

OVERTIME

49 47 R. Downs, push shot.
49 48 Hix, free throw.
49 49 Grabill, layup.
49 50 Hardin, bunny.
49 51 Hardin, free throw.
49 52 Hardin, jump shot.
49 53 Hardin, follow up.
49 54 Hardin, free throw.
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RULINGS ARE SOUGHT**Conservancy District
Recesses Until March 19**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24 — The Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District court has recessed until March 19.

The court Thursday held in abeyance the rulings on a motion by Delaware County Prosecutor Clyde E. Lewis to dissolve the conservancy district on the ground it has not accomplished its purpose.

Lewis also moved to eliminate the Mill Creek and Delaware dams from the district's overall plan for seven flood-control reservoirs in 17 counties. This motion, made on the grounds the district has not complied with the law, also was held in abeyance.

The court will meet again to consider testimony on the list of cost estimates, as presented by Conservancy District Chief Engineer C. C. Chambers, which Attorney Allen Pretzman said should be included in the plan.

Lewis introduced as evidence two telegrams from U. S. Representative J. Harry McGregor (R-W. Lafayette) opposing the official plan. McGregor's wires said Congress had not authorized the Mill Creek, Paint Creek, Deer Creek, Big Darby Creek and Rocky Fork reservoirs. He held that the U. S. Army Engineers have not even approved the Mill Creek reservoir for passage by Congress.

PRETMAN, attorney for the conservancy district, countered by introducing two pamphlets referred to in the 1938 Flood Control Act which he said showed congressional authorization of all the reservoirs except Mill Creek.

McGregor's telegram said the Army Engineers will hold public hearings in Columbus March 12 to catch up on the latest public opinion on the Mill Creek reservoir.

No decision on the adoption of the district's plan can be expected before the last of April or early May because the court allowed 25 days for the submission of briefs after completion of a transcript of testimony which must be made after the March 19 session.

The court decided to take testimony on George Washington's birthday when it became evident that cross-examination of Chambers would take more time.

The estimates of a little more than \$63 million for the eight major projects are to be included in the district's overall plan on a motion by Pretzman.

Lewis fought this move on the ground they should have been put in the plan at the start.

Chambers admitted there are no computations of the annual benefits to be derived from each project. He also admitted at least part of Georgesville in Franklin County would be flooded.

GE Employees Out On Strike

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24—More than 800 General Electric workers are idle today at the company's strikebound Euclid lamp works on Cleveland's east side.

The strike, which started late yesterday when 15 employees walked out in a dispute concerning piecework rates, was officially endorsed last night by Local 707 of the leftwing United Electrical Workers.

John Theil, local president, said members of the union, which was expelled from the CIO because of alleged pro-Communist policies, voted to strike because GE has refused to settle grievances pending for more than two months.

More than one-tenth of all American 1946-47 medical students were women — an all-time high.



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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION**SATURDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****MONDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****TUESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****WEDNESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****THURSDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****FRIDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SATURDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SUNDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****MONDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****TUESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****WEDNESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****THURSDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****FRIDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SATURDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SUNDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****MONDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****TUESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****WEDNESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****THURSDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****FRIDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SATURDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SUNDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****MONDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****TUESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****WEDNESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****THURSDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****FRIDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SATURDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SUNDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****MONDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****TUESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****WEDNESDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****THURSDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****FRIDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SATURDAY****WTVN (Channel 6)****WLW-C (Channel 3)****WBNS-TV (Channel 10)****SUNDAY**